#### SECRET SOCIETIES KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

BURLINGTON LODGE, NO. 38 K. OF be meets Wednesday evening. May 13, t New Lightstone's Hall, southeast cor-ceventh and Francin avenue. Work in rank of Esquire, 8 o'clock sharp. Visitors cor dially invited. JOHN M. ROCHE, C. C. Attest: Frank O'Connor, K. of E. & S. 256 Thomas st.

CASTLE HALL ROBERT E. COWAN Lodge, No. 12. K. cf. P. West Hall, Continuy Building, Ninth and Olive streets, on Monday, June 1, 1943, at 8 p. T. Work in rank of Knight Vlations optitest: Henry H. Luetbert, K. of R. & S.

CHEVALIER LODGE, NO 50 K. OF P. Castle Hall in Odd F-Bowe Temple Hall No. 2, eighth floor Bestler need-ings every Wednesday evening at 80 clock is the rains of Esquire Wednesday evening, 180, clock business of importance. Visio-180, clock business of importance. Visio-

COLUMBIA LODGE, NO. 225, K OF P. meets every Tuesday evening, a clock, Century building, Ninth and Olive streets East Hall, Tuesday, June 3, work in rank of Bequire. Also smoker, Members requested to attend W. P. DWYER, C. C. J. F. Dempsey, K. of R. & S.

DAMON LOUGE, NO. B. K. OF P. meets every Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows? Hall No. 3. Ninth and Olive times levels. Week in rank of Esquire. Vistors levels. Meeting called at \$ p. m. CHAS L. HOLIZMANN, C. C. Attest: H R. Bermel, K. of R. & S., No. 274 Evans ascense.

FUTURE GREAT LODGE, NO. 276, K. of P., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 of clock at Howard's Hall, Trintieth und Olive streets. On Wednesday evening a work in Esquire rank, Visitors fraincited.

Roborta, K. of R. & S.

MODOC LODGE, NO. 288, K. OF P., meets every Tuesday evening at 1.0 clock at Anchor Hell, southwest corner Jefferson and Park avenues. Take Compton Park or Jefferson avenue ars. Memerical expected and visitors cordially invited by the Compton of t o attend. B. BOXMEYER, C. C. Frank Morissey, K. of R. & S.

K MORISSEY, K. Of R. & S.

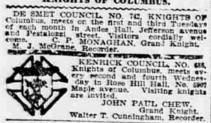
PACIFIC LODGE, NO. 304, K. OF P.
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Hall No. 2 centh from Century but disc.
June 10, the mind charpfilled first. Memsare has in mind that Pacific Lodge is
and of this month and be present June
and this month and be present June make suitable arrangements for an obtation in honor of the event. W. A. Gray, K. of R. & S.

PREMIER LODGE, NO. 28. K. OF P.

-Bugular meeting every first and third
Monday evening in the month at hall No.
2 Odd Fellows building. Next meeting
June 18. Work in rank of Equire,
are requested to be present. Visitors J. F. Witte, Jr., K. of R. & S. ZULEMA LODGE, NO. ER, K. OF P.,

Hall No. 1, tenth floor Century but at 8 o'clock, Regular conventor, Mer Attest: O. M. Brooks, K. of R. & S. RED CROSS LODGE K OF P. meets at Odd Fellowy Hall, Ninth and Oilive Streets, ever Wednesday Right. Visitors always welcome. June 10, second rank, JAMES R BLAKE, C. C. Beiding, K. of R. & S.

WABASH LODGE. NO. 28 K of P., will have work in the rank of Fage Tuesday, June 9, at Castle Hall, Broadway and Benton, Vis-ttors are welcome. H. Sachleber, K. of R. & S. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.



MARQUEITE COUNCIL NO. 86, Knights of Columbus, meets every second and fourth Tursday, in the West Hail Century haliding. Ninth and Olive Streets, Visiting Knights cordaily in-

ST. LOUIS COUNCIL, NO. 453, meets every first and third Tues-day at West End Hall, southeast corner Finney and Vandeventer avenues. Vielting knights are ordially invited JOHN S. LEAHT, Grand Knight
Jos. F. Lamy, Recorder.

ACCEPTED MASONS.

ANCHOR LODGE NO. 443. A. F. & A. M.—Stated communication at \$0 clock p. m., Wednesday, June 10, Jefferson and Park avenues, Work E. A. degree, welcome, R. M. MILLIGAN, W. M. Caffall, Secretary.

COSMOS LODGE, NO. 282, A. F. & A. M.—Special communication this (Wednesday) evening at 7 o'clock, commundery form, Grand Avenue Temple, E. A. de-Visitors cordially invited.

Eden Reed, Secretary.

GEORGE WASHINGTON LODGE, NO.

9. A. F. & A. M., will hold stated communication at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, June 5, at Muscolic Temple, Grand and Finney avenues. Work in the E. A. degree, Members are carnestly requested to attend, Visitors are silways welcome. Henry Linou, Secretary,

MISSOURI LODGE, NO. 1. A. F. & A. M.—Called communication on Weinerday, June 10, Grand Avenue Masonic Temple, at 7 p. m. E. A. and F. C. degrees. Visit Webster Groves Lodge Tuesday evening; M. M. degree. Members requested and visiting brythren invited to attend.

TATLOR B. WYRICK, W. M. John H. Deems, Secretary.

POLAR STAR LODGE. NO. 78, A. F. & A. M., will hold a special communication on Wednesday, June B. 1863, and Avenue Masonic Temple, for the purpose of advenue Masonic Temple, for the purpose of advenue Masonic Temple, for the purpose of advending the funeral of our late buffle. Charles E. Evans. Religious services, No. 71, Locust street. All Masons are transmity invited to be present.

ALVIN J. WILDERMAN, W. M. Edwin P. Ambler, Secretary.

INDEPENDENT ORDER ODD FELLOWS

ANCHOR LODGE, NO. 222, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening at Schuette's Hall, Nineteenth and Wright streets, Work in the degrees. Visiting brothers welcome. W. P. WELSH, N. G. David Petty, Secretary.

ST LOUIS LODGE, NO. 5, L. O. O. F., meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at 0.0d Fellows' Hall No. 1. Visitors always welcome. Members expected to attend. E. R. FOGG, N. G. R. L. Gerlein, Secretary.

lein, Secretary.

WILDEY LOINGE, NO. 2, I. O. O. F., meets Tuesday evening of each week at Hall No. 1, Odd Fellows' building, corner Ninth and Olive, at needing, June 1s, initiation. Visitors 8 o'clock. Tuesday, June 1s, initiation. Visitor are cerdially invited to attend. HERMAN HEUSER, N. G. J. C. Shaner, Secretary.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF HONOR. PRIDE OF WEST COUNCIL. No. 638, Knights and Ladies of Scourity, meets every Wednesday at Klicker's Hait, Newstead assence and North Market atreet. Visitors condustly invited to at-THURLOW W. MALONE.
President.
John Zimmerman, Fin. Sec.

ROYAL ARCANUM. GRAND COUNCIL MISSOURI, Royal Arcanum, 199-211 Holland Building—A corollal welcome to visit-ces frience, brethren and members from at cold, F. H. BACON, G. R. Jon. C. Killingsworth, Grand Sec'y.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES. ST. LOUIS AERIE. NO. 4. FRATERNAL Order of Eagles, meets every Wednesday at \$ p. m., at Eagles' Hall, No. 578 Fine street. First and third Wednesdays for initiations, second and fourth for business meetings.

John Suarez, W. Rec. Sec., 42 Walnut at.

KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES.





#### SECRET SOCIETIES.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS.

ANOTHER SYNDICATE AFTER "PENN'S" ISSUE.

Believed Rockefeller and Gould Intertrol-Will Take Entire Issue.

New York, June 9 -- On the best of authorry it is said that an offer has been made o the syndicate which has agreed to underwrite the \$75,000,000 new Pennsylvania Railroad stock at 120 by a very important financial interest to take over any part or all of the stock that may come into the syn-

dicate's possession.

It is intimated that with its present holdings the possession of the new stock would probably carry control of that potential property.

The identity of the interest is not disclosed, but rumer has for some time attributed such a desire to a group including the Rockefeller-Gould interests. It is further stated that the proposed purchasers have offered to take the stock at a fixed percentage over the syndicate price. It has been suggested that the acquisition of an influential voice in Pennsylvania by Rockefeller-Gould interests would end the strained relations that have so long existed between the most important railroad interests in the country, inasmuch as it would give the Goulds an outlet to the Atlantic seaboard, and would otherwise adjust a number of difficulties which have for a long time obstructed the furtherance of the "community of interest" policy. The identity of the interest is not disommunity of interest" policy

St. Paul, Minn., June 9.-At the meeting of the Western Passenger Association in St. Paul to-day the association voted to head off further trouble by making an agreed rate to Canadian points and to New York of one fare for the round trip. This is ostensibly for the benefit of public school teachers, but it is to be an open rate and teachers, but it is to be an open rate and every one may take advantage of it. The rates will be in effect from June II to September I, although the tickets will only be sold during the ten days succeeding June II.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Marshall, Ill., June 9.—The County Board of Supervisors granted a franchise to the St. Louis Vandalia and Terre Haute Elec-tric Hailway Company. It is reported that work will begin on the line within sixty days.

MONTANA PUBLISHER IS DEAD. Captain D. W. Fisk of Helena Passes Away in New York.

New York, June 9.-Captain Daniel W. Fisk, for many years one of the proprietors of the Helena (Mont.) Herald, is dead at St. Peter's Hospital, Brooklyn.

The body will be shipped to Salt Lake
City, Utain, to be buried by the side of his

whic.
Captain Fisk belonged to the Loyal Legion and the G. A. R., having enlisted in the volunteer service in Indiana at the opening of the Civil War. AARON B. TURNER.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 9.—Aaron B. Turner, founder and editor of the Eagle, died to-day, aged \$1, as the result of a street car accident in Cincinnati several weeks ago.

ALFRED CLUTTS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Alto Pass, June 3.—Alfred Ciutts died last night and was haried here to-day. He was a Union seldier in the Civil War. He was 70 years old.

Real Estate Transfers. Anna S. Dummann to George J. Michville-w. d.

CHESTNUT-54 ft. s. s., southwest corner
22d, Henrietts Epstein to Theresa Fronlicitation et al.-w. d.

CHESTNUT-16 ft. s. in., s. s., bet. Twenty-second and Twenty-inird; Henrietta
Epstein to Theresa Fronhichstein-w. d.,

COMPTON-15 ft. 6½ in. w. s. being 819

N. Compton, Stephen A. Beilvill et. al.
to Isabeta Beilvill-w. d.

COPELIN-36 ft., n. s., bet. Compton and
Louisiana; Martha Materne to Herman
A. Haeussier-f. d. 3,187 COPELIN-50 ft. n. s. bet. Compton and Louisiana; Martha Materne to Herman Louisiana; Marth-51 ft. w. s. bet. Pestaliozz and Crittenden; Ratharina Rieth lozal and Crittenden; Ratharina Rieth lozal and Crittenden; Edward Frank Maurer to Andrew Kupferel-w. d. FRANKLIN-50 ft. lo inches, n. s., bet. FRANKLIN-50 ft. lo inches, n. s., bet. Twelfth and High Mary Poacock et al. to Edward A. Kuhn-special commr. d. FRANKLIN-50 ft. lo inches, n. s., bet. Twelfth and High Mary Poacock et al. to Jacob Marguillus-w. GASCONAIDE-10 ft. n. s., bet. Louisiana Meyer-w. d. S. to Louisiana Meyer-w. d. S. to Louisiana Meyer-w. d. GASCONAIDE-10 ft. 65 inches, s. s., bet. Glassack and Garrison, Jemima Lindell to Emples with Gascon Martison, Jemima Lindell to Lessatte Lamemeyer-w. d. GREER-5, ft. 6 inches, s. s., bet. Glassack and Garrison, Jemima Lindell to Lessatte Helmkamp-w. d. S. bet. Glassack and Garrison, Jemima Lindell to Lessatte Helmkamp-w. s. bet. Angelrodt and Buchanan: Frederick Schief et al. to Magdalena Stengele-spi. comr. s. d. LACLEDE-18 ft. 3 in. n. s., bet. Heaumont and Leftingwell; also Walnut, 50 ft. n. s. cast of Leftingwell; also Phillips, 50 ft. s. s., bet. Glassack Minney Grant Element Element in John M. Holmes-w. Minnesotta—24 ft. c. s., bet. Utah and 2,250 2,723 5,000 2,500 1.35

1,350 Henrietta Epstein to John M. Holmes—
w.d.
MinnESOTA—24 ff., c. s. bet. Utah and
Cherokee; Joseph Knoll to Richard
Scheibel—w.d.
McMILLAN—50 ff., n. s. bet. Taylor end
Marcus; Lewis Real Estate and Investment Commany to O. L. Brown—w.d.
McPHERSON—23¼ ff., s. s. bet. Warne
and Sarah; Henrietta Epstein to Minnie
Sachs—w.d. Henrietta Epstein to Minnie
Sachs—w.d. Sender C. Healy et al. to
Authony Itner—w.d.
PAUE—18 ff. 8 in. n. s. being 283 Page;
Lucey E. Buchley to Rudoiph A. Miller
—w.d. 2,400 PARIRIE—25 ft., w. s., northwest corner
Penrous; Madeline Pfeiffer to Charles
Schnuck—w. d.
PENNSTLVANIA—25 ft., w. s., bet Itaska
and Delor; Jachim Stender et al. to William S. Childers—w. d.
RIDGE—5 ft., n. s., being 5021 Ridge;
Plutarch H. Dorsey to Annie McLeen.
RANDOLPH—25 ft., s. s., west of West
Jefferson; Catherine O'Mara by excr.
to Thomas Craden—ex. d.
SPALDING—50 ft., s. s., bet. Clara and
Goodfellow; George P. Frendergast to
Thomas N. Solan—w. d.
SINTY-THERD—25 ft., e. s., Delmar Ave
Bust of Catherine St. Louis; Rudolph
A Miller to Catherine Gerdelmann to
Amanda Marienan—w. d.
STODDARD—25 ft., s. s., bet. Leffingwell
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STODDARD—25 ft., s. s., bet. Cara and
Grand Lindell Real Estate Company to
Frank H. Gleselman—w. d.
SARSFELD—21 ft., e. s., bet. O'Failon;
St. Louis and Kansas City Land Company to Anton Skibleke—w. d.
SPALDING—25 ft., n. s., bet. Cara and
Goodfellow; George P. Prendergast to
Catherine Gerits—w. d.
TENTH—30 ft. w. s., being No. 4849 S.
Tenth; Rosewood Realty Company to
Catherine Gerits—w. d.
TENTH—30 ft. w. s., bet. Sarah
and Walnutt—60 ft. e. s., bet. Newcomb
place and Page; George H. Rice to
Alple & Hernmelmann Real Estate Company—w. d.
WESTMINSTER—25 ft., n. s., cet. Spring
and Vande United The Catherine Gerits—w.
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REPUBLIC SPECIAL, Macon, Mo., June 9.—The members of the Macon County Medical and Surgical Society, at their regular monthly meeting here tays of each month at Dela-oner's Hall, at Broadway and Dim streta. Visiting sir companies. Commander. Commander. 2014 Olive St. A. W. Jester. R. K., 591 South Ninth St.

Physicians Condemn Osteopathy.

#### SISTERS MARRIED ON SAME DAY; DIFFERENT MINISTERS OFFICIATE.

The double event was the third wedding that has taken place in the family within

of William J. Farger, who bearded with the family. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Doctor T. C. Carleton, paster parlor of his home, No. 1619 Missouri ave-

Foster, pastor of the North Presbyterian

Church, at his residence at Eleventh and

Tyler streets.



MRS. WILLIAM J. FARGER.



MRS. HENRY KAUFFMAN.

MRS. CHARLES W. HERMAN. Three sisters, one of whom, formerly Miss Effie Shampaign, was married to Henry Kauffman a few weeks ago. Miss Millie Shampaign married Charles W. Herman and Miss Cetella Shampaign became the wife of William J. Farger yesterday.

### KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF HONOR RE-ELECT J. D. O'KEEFE PROTECTOR.



MRS. SARAH BREEN. JOHN D. O'KEEFE. Elected Grand Treasurer of Knights and Elected Grand Protector, Knights and Ladies of Honor, Ladies of Honor, At the annual State Convention of the naming of committees. There was a large

Missouri Knights and Ladies of Honor, held attendance, St. Louis being represented by yesterday at Concordia Hall, No. 141 Chou- | 150 delegates. eau avenue, John D. O'Keefe was re-elected was unanimously elected.

ice protector, Doctor Charles H. Weinsberg; grand secretary, J. J. Kennedy; grand | mittees. treasurer, Mrs. Sarah E. Breen; grand chaplain, Mrs. Louisa Strathmann; grand guide, Mrs. Fannle Ryburn; grand guardian, Mrs. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

At the afternoon session addresses were grand protector, despite his protests against made by L. B. Lockard, supreme protector, being a candidate again for the office. He of Toledo, O.; R. G. Lamberton, past supreme protector, Franklin, Pa.; H. S. Blatt, The other officers elected were: Grand J. D. O'Keefe and others. The reports of officers were also read and referred to com-

St. Louis Man Elected.

Annie Seidel; grand sentinel, A. F. Knight; grand past protector. Mrs. Johanna Feldmann; grand trustees, Mrs. Nellie McVey, Michael Forrest and Christ Evers.

The other elections were postponed until this morning.

The convention met at 19 o'clock yesterday morning. The session was devoted to the

FLOOD BREAKING RAILROAD EMBANKMENTS NORTH OF GRANITE CITY.

At 7 o'clock Monday night the flood rushed across the C. & A., Big Four and Wabash tracks between Granite

City and Nameoki, and within half an hour had cut wide gaps. Some of the water let in in this manner has now

reached points several miles inland. The view is looking south, with Granite City in the distance.

# ANOTHER EXCITED DAY IN COTTON.

July Option Reached the Highest Price It Has Attained in Fifteen Years.

BIG GAINS IN OTHER MONTHS.

Spot Advanced Fifty Points Amid Wild Scenes in the Pit-Total Transactions for Day Were 800,000 Bales.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, June 9 .- July cotton to-day crossed the 12-cent mark on another break n the market as spectacular as that of yesterday. It reached 12.27, which is the

highest price for that option in over fifteen

Just before the close, under tremendous liquidation, prices broke abruptly, so that the net gain for the day was from 9 to 38 points. August slumped 16 points in about two minutes. The total transactions for the day were about 800,000 bales.

Events to-day were as exciting as those of yesterday, and the fluctuations were as wide and on the sharp upward movement new high records were made for future deliveries. The June and August options stood at 12.10 and 11.81, respectively, as their best prices.

prices.

The scene in the pit was highly exciting and again vividly recalled the pandemonium which prevailed during the Suly and Brown local campaign. Immediately at the sound of the gong, there was a tremendous roar from the shorts, who opened prices two points lower to twelve higher.

They swayed rabidly to and fro like a pendulum, rising five to six points after the opening advance, and then on a heavy realizing movement breaking about twe vepoints. This afforded some comfort to the shorts, but on renewed covering, whin the weather report was issued, prices once more were sent whirling upward and the decline was more than regained. The advance then amounted to thirty-six points in July.

There were loud cries from the unfortunate shorts, who have received the most severe drubbing, for cotton in blocks of 500 and even 1,000 bries. Added to their outcry, which could be plainly heard in the street, were the calls of the cle ks and messengers, and the situation bordered on a state of disorder.

The pit had a larger attendance of brokers than is usual, who yelled themselves hourse in their excited attempts to cover short contracts.

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The brokers are mixed in their opinion as to what move the Brown party, who control the market in New Orleans, would make next. It is said by some that Brown has secured enough financial backing for a deal in the midsummer morths.

Speculation was very heavy. Further reports of bad weather and stronger cables were the chief causes for fright among the shorts.

Throughout the afternoon excitement was rampant that the shorts were covering aggressively. The highest level of the day was then reached, with prices 13 to 62 points, or \$2.10 a bale, above yesterday's closing.

Spot cotton advanced 50 points to 12.40c.

FUGITIVE COMMITS SUICIDE. Indiana Man, Hemmed In by Mob,

Shoots Himself. Shoals, Ind., June 9.—Arthur Lyons, the slayer of his father's wife, who had been fugitive from justice several days in this county, pursued by a posse of several hun-dred men, shot himself through the heart

late this afternoon as he stood hemmed in on every side by a band of enraged farmon every side by a band of enraged farmers.

The shooting occurred on the farm of George Swayzee, not 100 yards from the home of John Goldsberry, Lyons's uncle. The members of the posse were within twenty feet of him before he fired.

Young Lyons was driven from the woods this afternoon about 4 o'clock by the vanguard of the posse, and in an instant was the target for a dozen guns. He returned the fire and made his escape round a turn in the road. Later he was overtaken, and, turning towards his pursuers, he shot himself through the heart.

BELIEVE TROUBLE HAS ENDED. Building May Be Resumed in New York To-Day.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York. June 9.-It was announced late this afternoon, after a meeting at No. 18 Broadway between a committee from the United Board of Building Trades and a United Board of Building Trades and a committee from the Lumber Dealers' Association, that the lumber and material yards would be open to-morrow for business and that several big dealers had decided to accept material whether delivered by union or nonunion men.

This means a practical ending of the tie-up of building operations in this city, and employers whose business has long been in a chaotic condition besieve that their troubles have ended at last.

Illinois Supreme Court. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Springfield, Ill., June 9.—Proceedings in the Supreme Court to-day were as follows:
Rohn vs. Rohn, reheating allowed. Hallen vs. Wols. wester reheating denied. People ex rel. vs. Letham; reheating denied. Becker vs. City of Chicago; reheating allowed. Baker vs. Baker; reheating denied. Schuler vs. Schuler; reheating denied. Schuler vs. Schuler; reheating denied. Dorsey vs. Dodson; reheating denied. Juvinal vs. Jamesburg Drainage District; motion by appellant to dismiss as to himself allowed. People ex rel. vs. Olson; motion for leave to file petition for mandamus. People vs. Shirley; motion by relator to continue. Missouri Malleable Iron Company vs. Dillon; metion by appellee to continue allowed. Gray vs. Lamb; motion by appellee for leave to file supplemental record instanter. Morris vs. Shawn; motten by defendant in error to griffm decree of Circuit Court. Court adjourned to 9 a m. to-morrow.

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## UNFAVORABLE WEATHER HAS RETARDED GROWING CROPS.

It as, the water and unusually low temperatures have considerably reanded crops in the Mississippi Valley in the last week,

black on the Missouri and Mississippi and tributary streams have torn up and rained many thousand acres of rich lands, on which the crops were nearing maturity.

in the uplands, where water does not stand, the rains have made it impossible to cultivate the crops sufficiently. Weeds have made great headway and the growing plants are of bad color.

Texas and Louisiana felt the full effect of the cool weather, which injured tag cotton. In those States cultivation of all crops is more advanced than

farther North. Illinois has suffered much from excessive moisture, and corn fields are becoming foul. Wheat also in some districts has been attacked by rust.

In the States where corn planting had not been completed prior to the wet spell the acreage will be greatly reduced, and in many places replanting will be

The different forage crops have generally made excellent growth, and now only need fair weather for the harvesting of immense quantities of hay and

## CORN PLANTING MUCH DELAYED.

Government Crop Bulletin Shows That Area Is Sure to Be Greatly Reduced.

Rust in Winter Wheat Generally Reported in Central Mississippi, Lower Missouri and Ohio River Valleys.

Washington, June 9.- The Weather Bueau's weekly crop bulletin: Extensive rains in the Lower Missouri, Central Mississippi, and Ohio valleys, Tenessee, the Carolinas and Georgia have delayed farm work and greatly damaged crops, especially in the Central Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, the flood stage in the Mississippi River at St. Louis being the highest since 1858, and that in the Mis souri at Kansas City since 1844.

The portracted and probably unprece dented spring drought continues unbroken in Northern New England and Eastern New York.

The weather map of June 9 shows light rains have fallen over much of this drought area in the twenty-four hours ending 8 a. m. of this date. Portions of the upper lake region, Central and West Gulf States, North Dakota and Montana are in need of rain-Highly favorable temperature conditions prevalled in the Rocky Mountain States, but on Pacific Coast the week was very hot and dry, especially in California and Oregon, while the early part of the week in the Central and West Gulf States was

MUCH CORN TO BEPLANTED. Much corn remains to be planted in the Missouri, Mississippi and Ohio valleys. where the early planted is greatly in need where the early planted is greatly in need of cultivation and much has drowned. Planting was resumed in Nebraska and Iowa during the latter part of the weak, where, under the most favorable future conditions, the acreage will be reduced. Under more favorable conditions, planting in the Middle Atlantic States has been finished. Rust in winter wheat is very generally reported in the Ohio. Central Mississippi and Lower Missouri River valley, and in the last two-named districts the crop has sustained Lower Missouri River valley, and in the last two-named districts the crop has sustained much damage from floods. In the lake region, Middle Atlantic States and over the northern part of the Southern States, improvement is generally noted. Harvesting is progressing rapidly in Texas and has begun in California, where early wheat promises good yields. In Washington and Oregon winter wheat has made favorable advancement, but short heads are reported from Oregon and poor stands from portions of Washington.

SPRING WHEAT PROMISING.

Spring wheat continues in very promising condition in the Dakotas and generally in Minnesota. On the North Pacific Coast spring wheat, while needing rain, is doing well in portions of Washington.

The week has been unfavorable for cotton in the extreme southeastern counties. Some has been downed out and much of the crop is very grassy.

Helos is unshing.

Flax is doing fairly well in Baise County.

The outlook for the wheat crop is less promeing than at the close of the preceding week. It is now rusty to a greater or less extent in nearly all sections: considerable on low and flax lands has been damaged by the excessive rains. In some of the central and southern counties it is falling bailed as a result of damage by foundation in the Dakotas and generally in Minnesota. On the North Pacific Coast spring wheat, while needing rain, is doing well in portions of Washington.

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well in portions of Washington. The outlook for oats in New York and Pennsylvania is poor; in the Ohio Valley a

Pennsylvania is poor; in the Ohio Valley a general improvement is indicated. In the Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, where not damaged by floods, the crop is in promising condition.

Cotton in the eastern portion of the belt has made good growth, but is very grassy and much in need of sunshine, while portions of the central districts received rain and suffered somewhat from cool nights during the early part of the week. Good showers were very beneficial in Texas, where chopping has progressed rapidly. Considerable damage by worms and boll weevil is reported from Texas. The crop also sustained damage from insects in Indian Territory and by floods in Missouri and Pennsylvania, is pramising and favorable, reports are also, received from Tennessee. Iowa and Wiscourish. Excessive falling has impaired the outlook in Ohio, Indiana and Missouri and a short cryp is indicated in Arkansas and Nebraska.

EXCESSIVE RAINS RETARD CROPS IN CENTRAL STATES.

Cold. Dry Weather Injures Cotton in Louisians-Replanting in the West Is Delayed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, June 2 .- The weekly crop report, issued to-day, gives local conditions in the Southwestern States as follows:

Missouri-Cool, with frequent showers, excessive in localities. No farming done. Corn foul, some yellow, but generally of good color and making fair progress, considerable washed up in places, much planting and replanting yet to be done.

Cotton grassy, some drowned out. Wheat now rusting in north, headed low, heads short, some damage by rains. Some oats turning yellow. Meadows good. Apples dropping considerably.

All bottom lands along the Missouri and above St. Louis on the Mississippi over-flowed and all crops destroyed, areo thousands of acres of corn, wheat and meadows along Chariton, Grand and other rivers in northern portion of the State.

Alabama—Cool and showery. Some heavy rains. Work retarded. Cotton small, but well rooted and improving, though getting grassy, rain delayed chopping; some damage by worms and grasshoppers. Corn growing well, needs cultivation; some slaking, worms damaging on low-lands. Oats continue to yield well. Wheat unsatisfactory. Garnens and minor field crops good, but late.

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Texa—First of week unusually cool, retarding crop growth, especially cotton. Latter part seasonable. Good showers in central portion very beneficial to corn and cotton. Becoming dry in eastern, northern and south central districts, where drought is damaging corn considerably. Chopping cotton general and progressing rapidly, considerable damage by webworms in northern counties and by cutworms and boll weevil in central and southern portions. Wheat, oat and type harvest progressing rapidly. Bone corn laid by in southern cortions. Grass doing well.

Arkansas—Fors part of week cool, with scattered showers. Seasonable temperature latter part Cultivation progressed, though crops still grassy.

ing polatoes generally doing well. Apples and peaches short.

Tennessee-Warm, rainy weather until last of week delaying work, but including rapid growth, Corn and cetton grawing well where not flooded, but needing cultivation body. Cross getting very fool. Wheat fair crop, ripeaing fast and being harvested order rust. Polatoes and gardens making line growth, Oats much improved. Tobacco all et and growing finely. Haying delayed, Apples fair.

Illinois-Bottom lands along Mississippi from Merser County southward, with thousands of airs of corn and wheat, mundated. Weather cloudy, with rain daily. Fleid work greatly fearlied. Corn planting suscended, much to be planted yet, fields very weedy. Onty decidedly improved. Grass male vigorous growth, Wheat implants of rust. In southern districts wheat generally poor.

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Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Sunshine and scattered showers caused crops to make fair growth. Wheat, rye, oats, alfalfa and hay maturing in good to fair condition. Alfalfa being cut and some wheat and hay harvested, with good yield. Corn being cultivated, poor to fair stand. Cotton backward, very poor condition, and being damaged by insects over Chicksaw Nation. Potatogs, grass and stock in good condition.

FLY INJURES MISSOURI WHEAT. Corn in Most Countles Is in Good Color, but Backward.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Columbia, Mo., June 9.—The following report was issued to-day by the United States Department of Agriculture:

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Cool, cloudy, showery weather continued throughout the State until the 5th, but on the 7th and 8in the weather was generally clear and much warmer.

The total rainfall for the seven days ending with Saturday ranged from one to two inches over much the greater part of the State, and in some localities exceeded four inches. Except in a very few counties it has been impossible to do any work in the fields, and in many of the northern and western counties the ground is so saturated with water that it will require several days of drying weather to put it in condition to work.

Nearly all growing crops except grasses have been damaged to a greater or less extent by the cloudy, wet weather, and practically all crops in the Missouri River bottoms and bottom lands and along the Mississiph above St. Louis have been destroyed by the floods. Many of the smaller streams in the northern portion of the State and a few in the southwest section have also overflowed, destroying thousands of acres of corn, wheat and meadows.

In some territories corn is turning yellow, ewing to the excess of moisture and lack of sunshine, but as a rule it is still of good color and making fair progress, though greatly in need of cultivation, most fields being very foul. In some of the central and northern counties much corn has been washed out or covered up by the excessive rains. In some of the northern and western counties only one-half to three-fourths of the crops are planted, and in a few of the southwestern counties only about one-fourth the usual acreage has been planted. There is considerable planting yet to be done in other sections, and an unusually late amount of replanting will be necessary. It is probable that in some districts the acreage will be considerably reduced.

begin in the extreme southwestern counties this week.

Rice is also rusting in some localities.

Oats have been damaged by the wet weather and are turning yellow in places, but as a rule they continue in fair to good condition. In a few of the northern counties they are becoming rank, Meadows continue very promising. Some clover is ready for cutting. Pastures are good.

Gardens are ereath in need of cultivation. Potatoes have been damaged considerably in some localities by the wet weather, but in others are many localities, and there is also some complaint that peaches are drouping badly. Blackberries and raspberries continue promising.

BREAKS TYPEWRITING RECORD.

Paducah Stenographer Writes 15,-800 Words for Five Hours. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Paducah, Ky., June 9.-Miss Mattle Vanpelt, a stenographer in the law office of former Congressman C. K. Wheeler, has broken the world's record on a typewriter. She wrote 16,800 words from shorthand notes in five hours. The world's record heretofore was held by Miss Mary E. Pretty, a stenographer at the Capitol, in Washing-ton, who wrote 17,000 words from manu-script in six hours.

Indorses Terminal Loop Bill. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Business Men's League at the Mercantile Club last night a resolution was adopted indorsing the action of the City Council in passing the Terminal loop ordinance, now pending before the House of Delegates, and earnestly urged its passage by that body of the Municipal Assembly.

Will Not Change School's Name. At the meeting of the School Board last night it was decided not to change the name of the new school building, that is being erected near the site of the old Cote Brilliante School.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., June 9.—Weather clear and warmer. The river is still rising, and is within two inches of the high-water mark of 1892. The Cape Girardeau down at 6 p. m. The gauge reads 34.8 feet.

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